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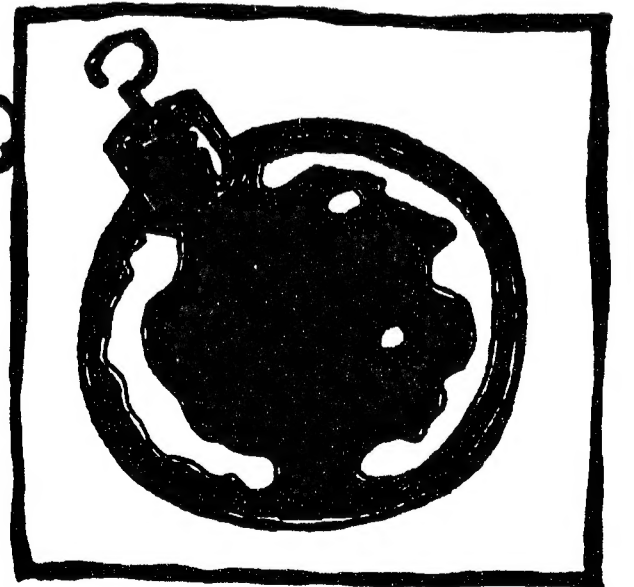
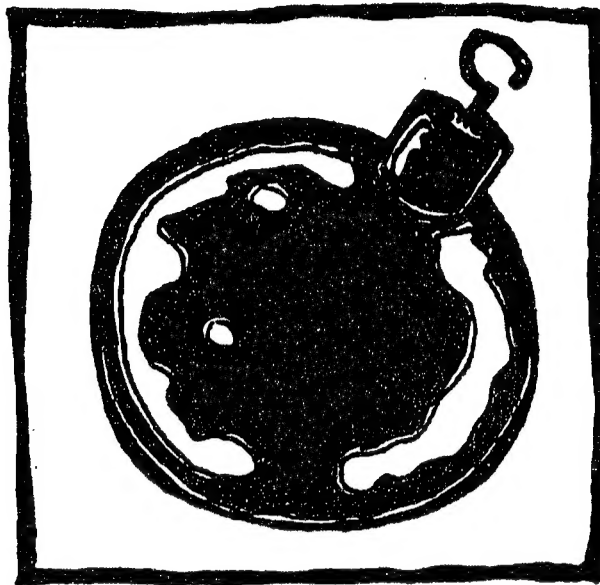
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# Engineering Advocates Prepare for Showdown

By Kate Kalamaja

With the ongoing debate about a separate College of Engineering at UNO reaching the boiling point, two of UNO's student leaders organized a presentation Tuesday to help people better understand the issue.

Almost 30 individuals attended the presentation given and coordinated by Student/President Regent Matt Schulz and Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR) Director Tracy Cullan. Students, educators, mayoral candidate Hal Daub and other concerned individuals expressed the need for a separate College of Engineering at the Omaha campus.

A big concern of those attending the presentation was the approaching Regent's meeting on Dec. 9 and 10. UNO's Student Government along with CCLR is organizing rides for students and all others who would like to attend the meeting in Lincoln.

"What we encourage is to get as many as you can to attend this meeting," Cullan said. "Even if you don't speak, the physical presence, and the sheer numbers who come out and support will show public opinion and student interest."

"It may be enough to plant the idea in the minds of some of the swing voters that there is an overwhelming demand (for a separate college). Just to have the numbers in that small room for an intimidation factor will be

useful."

At the end of Schulz's presentation, Cullan reviewed important points and tips in contacting elected officials through letter writing and phone calls.

The individuals in favor of a separate college say a low turnout at the meeting or even no turnout at all, would be a mistake.

"Apathy at this point in time could kill the whole issue," said Pat Gleason, legislative research assistant for CCLR. "Especially if you're an engineering student, you've got a lot at stake, and if you give up, we're sunk. You're the ones they're going to listen to the most and you're the students who are directly involved. You can lose those votes as easily as you could gain them if you don't show up."

John Rygg, student chair of the Electronic Engineering Society at UNO said a petition has been traveling around among engineering students.

"We have about 180 signatures so far," Rygg said.

Schulz referenced a good portion of his information from Walter Scott, Chief Executive Officer of Peter Kiewit and Sons, and from Dave Sokol, president of California Energy Co. He addressed three areas of concern the university system is facing.

Whether an independent College of Engineering at UNO will bring in a substantial amount of new businesses and jobs; whether an independent College of Engineering at UNO will help to substantially improve the

outlook for those businesses already located in Nebraska, thereby creating new jobs; and whether a separate administrative structure is needed, or if Omaha's engineering needs can be met while being administered from Lincoln.

"In talking with people from Lincoln, they have even come to the point that they agree with me," Schulz said. "If I can prove this will enhance the economic growth of Omaha, bring in new businesses and create new jobs, yes it's obvious it should be supported."

With every new job you create, a new taxpayer is created and with every new taxpayer created, more people are paying into the tax base."

Reasons for and against a separate College of Engineering were given at the presentation as well. A full majority of those who attended were for the issue.

Schulz clarified what those against a separate College of Engineering want and don't want for the engineering issue. He said that yes, people in Lincoln agree the engineering program needs some work and they want to spend millions on enhancing programs. What they don't want is a second engineering structure built. He said it's a matter of spending the extra thousands for a structure.

"The people in Lincoln have been talking a bit about how this is going to cost a lot of money and it's going to cost an initial investment of money, but the key word is investment. This is an investment in Omaha's fu-

ture," Schulz said. "Not only an investment in the economy in Omaha but an investment in the economy in the entire state of Nebraska. Don't look at the fact this is going to cost an initial investment, but look at the long term effects of it."

The Omaha business community was an important group, Schulz said, who would greatly benefit from an upgrade to the engineering program at UNO.

Schulz explained businesses need to be located in an area close to a College of Engineering for three primary reasons.

"They need it so they can groom and create a new workforce, they need to be able to retrain the workers and upgrade their education as the business expands and as technology increases, and they need to be able to conduct applications-oriented research."

Currently the University of Nebraska-Lincoln does academic-oriented research, which involves the basic classroom and works with areas inside the university. Applications-oriented research deals with when a business has a problem and needs troubleshooting done. Businesses then look to the university, Schulz said to bring in students to help with the problem.

"They (students) get actual hands on experience and the businesses get free work and it's very attractive to businesses."

Also, mayoral candidate Hal Daub spoke

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## Task Force Recommends College

By Veronica Burgher

The Task Force on Engineering Education, appointed by University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith last April, has issued its report recommending the establishment of an independent college in engineering at UNO.

Among a listing of short-term goals designed to enhance the state's engineering education is goal 6 which states "Proceed with short-term actions leading to the establishment of an independent college of engineering in Omaha."

"Thus one way to meet Omaha's area's engineering education needs is through the establishment of an engineering college in Omaha, independent of the college at UNL, and administratively responsible to the UNO Chancellor," the report said.

The report justifies the recommendation by stating that Omaha has the potential to become center for high-tech industry citing that MCI is considering the city for an engineering analysis center and other businesses could flourish in such an environment.

The university also has a responsibility to existing engineering firms in Omaha whose engineering education needs are not currently being met, the report said.

"These needs must be addressed in order to retain these businesses in the area," the report said. "The unmet needs at the master's degree level, specifically in Electrical/Computer, Mechanical and Civil Engineering and continuing education are predominantly in Omaha."

The report said that task force members heard many concerns about establishing an independent college at UNO, including arguments that the school would be a duplication of services already offered at UNL. But the task force stated that UNO's college will be designed to avoid the possibility of duplication beyond the basic core courses that all students must take.

"The Task Force has defined an independent college for Omaha to have an urban character, focusing on the non-traditional, earn-and-learn student, distinct from the College at UNL," the report said.

Establishing such a college will take 3-5 years to implement, the report said, if President Smith and the Board of Regents decide "an independent college in Omaha best addresses Omaha area's engineering education needs."

Registered Professional Engineers Residing in Nebraska\*  
by Engineering Discipline  
(For the period July 1 1992 to June 30, 1993)

Engineering Discipline	Number	Percent of Total
Civil	846	43.56%
Mechanical	382	19.67%
Electrical	327	16.84%
Structural	153	7.88%
Agricultural	56	2.88%
Chemical	21	1.08%
Industrial	21	1.08%
Control Systems	8	0.41%
Metallurgical	4	0.21%
Nuclear	3	0.15%
Manufacturing	2	0.10%
Aeronautics	1	0.05%
Fire Protection	1	0.05%
Unknown	117	6.02%
State Total	1,942 **	100.00%

Chart taken from Engineering Task Force Report

## NEWS bits

### Black Studies Department Bids Farewell to Garrison

There will be a farewell reception for George Garrison, chairman of the black studies department, on Monday Dec. 5 from 2-4:30 p.m. in the Student Center dining rooms.

Garrison will be the chairman of the Pan-African studies department at Kent State University in the spring semester.

### Health Advisory Committee Meeting in Student Center

The first meeting of the health advisory committee will be Friday at noon in the Student Center Council room.

### Faculty and Staff Invited to Holiday Reception

College of Education faculty and staff are invited to "drop-in" for a holiday appreciation reception on Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Kayser Hall Room 520.

### Kountze Planetarium Store Announces New Hours

The holiday hours for the Mallory Kountze Planetarium Science Store are:

- Monday through Friday, Dec. 2-Dec.15 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- Monday through Thursday, Nov. 28-Dec. 15 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
- Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 25-Dec. 17 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
- Saturdays and Sundays, Nov. 26-Dec. 18 12:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.

### Students on a Roll With Mobile Nursing Center

Students enrolled in the University of Nebraska Medical Center's physical therapy program will hit the road in early December with the Mobile Nursing Center.

The center takes health screening and health education services to diabetics and others with health concerns in underserved urban and rural Nebraska.



## 'Holidays Are a Time To Think of Others'

Presents, gifts, food, family and friends, the holiday season is here. The hustle and bustle has begun. Christmas shopping and baking sweets will consume all free time.

However, one should stop to think about the true meaning of the holidays. It is a time to slow down and think about the good things in life and to be thankful for what you have, great families and friends, food, clothing and a warm place to live. But it is also a time to remember those less fortunate than ourselves, let me rephrase that, it's a time to do something for those less fortunate than ourselves. And being a person who believes in helping others I have a worthwhile cause that I hope the students and faculty will participate in.

The name of it is Operation Others, if you went to a



Robert Tisdell

Catholic high school you are probably familiar with it. It consists of students and faculty of Creighton Prep, Marian, Duchesne, Mercy and Skutt high schools raising money to help the needy at Christmas time.

Beginning in the fall of the school year, benefits such as runs, volleyball games and dances are held to raise money to buy food to help feed families for at least a week. They also give away Christmas trees to the families and starting this year they will also be donating books for children.

Once the money is raised, canned foods, turkeys, bread and other items are purchased. Once the food is purchased it is taken to Prep where the students and others sort it out to go to St. Anne's parish at 24th and Poppleton Streets. There the food is divided up and boxed and waits for the following day for delivery. Students and faculty and former graduates get up at 8 a.m. to begin delivering the food to various families throughout the city. Judging on the amount of people helping it should be finished by late afternoon. Nothing can describe the feeling you get when you see the smile on a child's face when you ring the doorbell. I know ... I've been doing it since I was in high school.

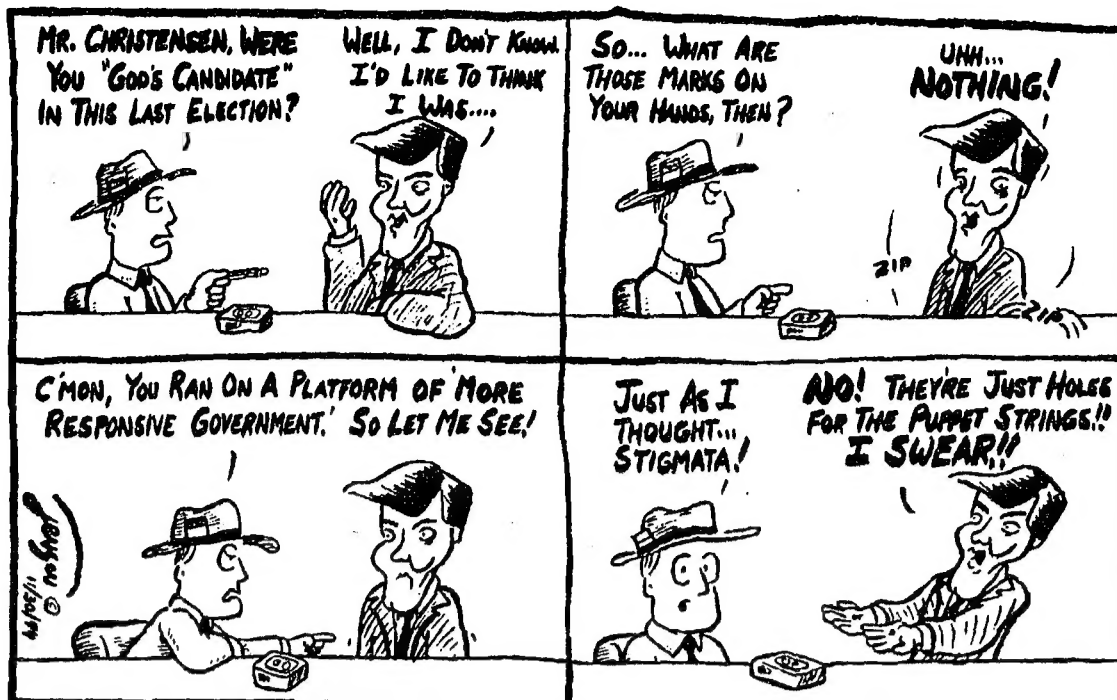
There are many stories of people who have lost their jobs or had a family member die who supported the family and they need a little help to get through the holidays. As a freshman I recall my history teacher telling a story of two guys delivering food in the snow and their truck when they got a flat tire. They had to unload all the boxes to change the tire then reload them, and after they were done they went back and got more. That to me is what the holiday season is all about, we should stop and put others before us and help them out even if it is just for a day or an hour or if you don't have the time you can donate money, books or food. Now being the bleeding liberal that I am, as should everyone be with a conscience, this is the part where I petition you for donations.

Operation Others has a goal of reaching \$20,000 which will help them feed around 1,050 families this year. If they reach \$19,000, ConAgra will donate the final \$1,000.

They also accept can foods, but if they have money donations they can buy the food themselves a lot cheaper. As I mentioned earlier they are also donating books to the families this year so any books in decent condition would be appreciated. I feel this is such a worthwhile cause because you know exactly where your money is going, there is no bureaucracy who takes a big chunk there is just volunteers who feel the need to share their lives and help others on a purely volunteer basis.

Now, when you donate something you can take it to Creighton Prep and tell them it is for Operation Others. If you write a check make it out to Creighton Prep with Operation Others written in the memo. Lastly, if you can not spare the money or books, how about sparing the time? This is a good way to end finals and if you did bad on them this will help pick you up. They will need volunteers to help prepare the food Dec. 16 and 17 at St. Anne's Parish. Hope to see you here!!!

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## 'For Every Cause, There is an Effect'

Things aren't always as innocent as they may seem.

Recently, in a class focusing on gender issues, a film titled "Dream Worlds" was shown to students. However, the feelings many students left with after seeing this movie were less than a dream. The main focus of this video was on the negative portrayal of women on MTV and how, essentially, women are being used every day to sell the videos and music of men.

In these "dream worlds" presented and shown through various music videos by artists such as Rod Stewart, Aerosmith and Tón Lóc, for example, the women are essentially mindless nymphomaniacs, wanting only sex and the desire and affection of the men they seek. These women are sexy, beautiful and even animalistic.

But because of the important document we call the Constitution of the United States, these artists have the right to make these videos and even, to a degree, portray this false and potentially dangerous misrepresentation of women, and no matter how wrong and offensive some may find it, this is, in fact, a direct use of a person's freedom of speech and must not be denied.

However, the results of these videos and music lyrics are more than top 10 records and multimillion dollar mansions.

In the movie "Dream Worlds," after flashing hundreds of images and video clips from various music videos, the movie took a dramatic turn, and not necessarily for the better. Viewers were faced with a more haunting image, a more realistic event, a haunting warning of what these facades and dream worlds can ultimately produce.

From the movie "The Accused," starring Jodie Foster, the scene in which her character is raped by a number of men in a bar, chanting and cheering each other on throughout the ordeal, was shown. However, by alternating and cutting into this scene with examples and music video clips of women with whips and chains, begging for sex from overweight, obnoxious-looking men, and essentially being raped themselves, coupled with the cheering and chanting of the men in the bar from "The Accused," the producer of

this film was able to illustrate, without saying a single word himself, the danger of these types of images and portrayals of women.

When a woman is raped, not only is she violated physically, but she is stripped of her own dignity, as well. The issue of rape is not one that is going away and can not be swept under the carpet and put on the back burner, as hundreds of women across the United States each day find themselves in this situation.

But it is unfair to simply say MTV and music videos performers and producers are the ones guilty and responsible, because the blame does not entirely lay with them.

To the women who think they're not doing any harm by bouncing around in short shorts and halter tops serving beer and hot wings, and to the women who see no harm in sprawling themselves in front of a camera wearing nothing or barely anything at all, allowing themselves to be victimized and degraded as objects, rather than as people with feelings, emotions, goals and ambitions, you, too, have the right to do this with your life.

However, you must realize there are ramifications of your actions, and not necessarily to yourself. You may never find yourself a victim of rape, sexual harassment, physical assaults or domestic violence, but thousands of American women annually fall victim to these unnecessary and unspeakable acts.

According to the movie, in these videos and in many advertisements in our media, women are not seen as "whole" people. This means that whenever you show parts of a woman: her legs from her feet on up to her waist, a single, solitary silhouette, or a body without a face, this woman is not a person but, rather, an object. And objects can be used, abused and thrown out like trash.

But the choice is yours. Every person has the right to make their own decisions and has the freedom to live their own life as they see fit. But don't forget for every cause, there is always an effect, and for every wrongdoer, there is also a victim.



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# Holidays Open Hearts, Minds

As festive decorations go up across the city and winter sets in, there is a spirit of giving

throughout the holiday season that is unmatched by any other time of the year.

There are presents to buy, stockings to fill and lots of cookies to bake. From the celebration of Christmas to Hanukkah to the Islamic New Year, there is a sense of magic in the air and a feeling of peace.

"I think there is a special feeling about the onset of winter and the shorter days and it is, in a way, a special feeling of bonding between people in almost any organization," said Ronald Burke, UNO professor of philosophy and religion.

"There's something really quite beautiful about the hustle and bustle of people. I like to go places like downtown and malls where people are trying to

do things to show their love to one another," said the Rev. Jim Cavener of UNO's Lutheran Campus Ministry.

"There is something about Christmas where people tend to put on some of their best attitudes and put aside 'business as usual' and take a refreshing breath," Cavener said.

At UNO, Cavener said, there is a mixture of people from many different backgrounds and denominations. It is often during this holiday season, he said, that people draw closer to one another and just share in special

friendships.

"Even in the case of Jewish people and Muslims who have their own holidays I enjoy their holidays because we are friends," Cavener said. "If it's important to them, it's important to me."

"I think the whole holiday season opens people's hearts. People start thinking about other people, you can see the togetherness," said UNO student Tara Bitsos.

At UNO, the holiday celebrations are catered to no particular religion or organization, Burke said. "We try to have something in the way of a seasonal celebration with some lights and refreshments, but the university doesn't really sponsor anything in the name of a Christmas party."

"We have great holiday events at UNO," Cavener said.

"They're festive and people enjoy

Christmas because it is a religious holiday."

"Sometimes we forget who Jesus Christ is," Cavener said, "that he's a friend of people and that his birth is a really important historical event. But I don't think we've gone away from the true meaning of Christmas."

Seeing people at their very best and using their God-given talents, Cavener said, is one of the season's greatest gifts and brings people closer together.

"Different people in different religious traditions give positive expression to that feeling of bonding in a lot of different ways," Burke said.

In that sense, Burke said, Christmas does become truly a kind of seasonal holiday which goes back to how it was celebrated by the ancient Romans before Dec. 25 became labeled as the birth date of Christianity's founder.

In spite of the season often becoming too commercialized, Burke said, there are efforts to recall the hardships of the poor and disadvantaged.

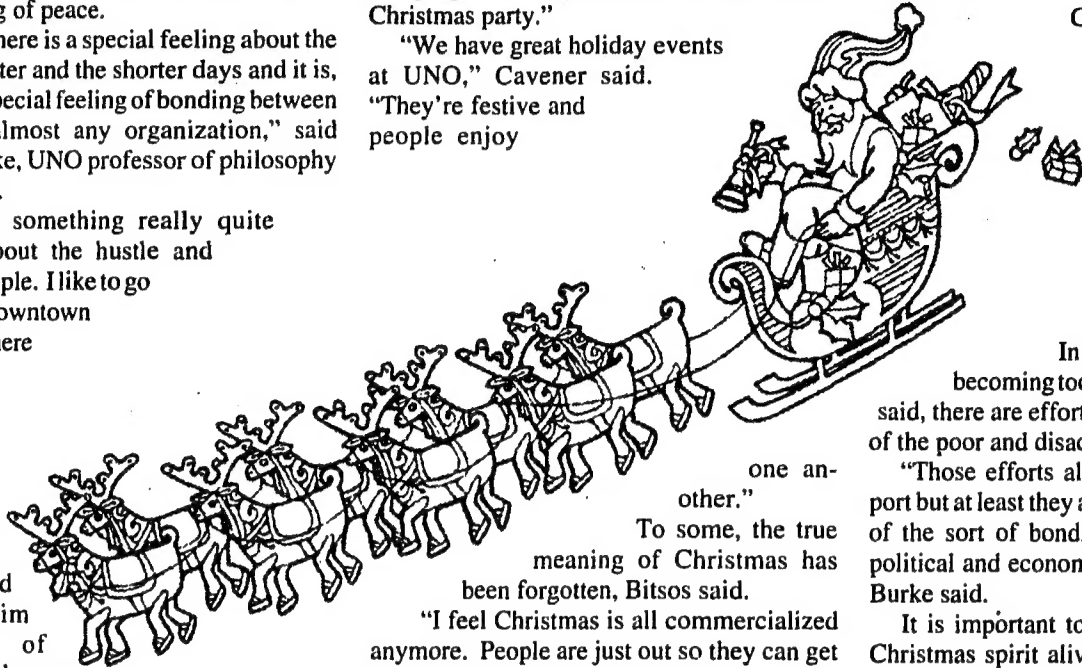
"Those efforts always need greater support but at least they are an indication of some of the sort of bonding that extends across political and economic and ethnic barriers," Burke said.

It is important to remember to keep the Christmas spirit alive throughout the entire year, Bitsos said.

It is the real spirit of giving and sharing that is seen beyond the months of December and January, for everyday generosity knows no season.

"Just because the decorations and music goes away doesn't mean the homelessness does," Bitsos said. "I think people should remember to be giving all year round and consider other people."

By  
Lori  
Benagh



# Christmas Around the World

No matter what country you find yourself in

on Dec. 25 you are sure to find some form of Christmas celebration.

Korean families, the majority of which are either Protestant or Catholic, celebrate Christmas in a way that strongly reflects American culture.

Korean native, Byoung-heon Choi said, "When I was a kid we always went to midnight Mass."

Christmas trees, decorations and Christmas cards are all part of Christmas tradition in Choi's home country.

He said church members visit orphanages, military bases and hospitals singing Christmas carols.

Christmas is a time for giving in Korea too. Families give gifts and people make donations to charities.

Christmas in Cameroon, a country in Africa, ties in with Quanzaa, the harvest celebration, and lasts about one week.

Ekoka Molindo, a Cameroon native, said even though only half of the country is

Christian, Dec. 25 is a national holiday.

Molindo said the holiday revolves around the family and village.

Families visit grandparents and a village celebration, which includes singing and dancing, is usually customary, Molindo said.

People exchange gifts not only with family members but also with in-laws and people within the community who might have done a kind act for them.

Molindo said it is more customary to give food as a gift than money. Baskets of fruit or some type of meat are common gifts.

In preparation for Christ's coming, Molindo said, families keep their houses clean during the Christmas season.

Christmas Mass in Cameroon differs slightly of that in America.

Molindo, who was the pastor at a Baptist church in his country, said Christmas Eve Mass starts at 10 p.m. and goes until 1 a.m.

Bells sound at all churches at midnight announcing Christ's birth. Molindo said drums add melody in the church to make the celebration seem more African, but Christmas carols such as "Hark, the Herald Angels" are still sung. Molindo also noted that people dance as they bring up their offering.

Edvin Jurisevic, a student from Croatia, said Christmas in his home country is much

like it is in the United States.

When Croatia was still under Communist control, Christmas was not a recognized holiday, Jurisevic said. Now that Croatia is independent, "You are more free to express yourself," Jurisevic said, and Christmas is no longer limited to people's homes.

A tradition in Jurisevic's home is to eat bakalar, at midnight on Christmas Eve. Bakalar is a long fish that has been dried and salted.

Jurisevic said the tradition of eating bakalar is popular on the coast of Croatia.

Croatians exchange gifts on New Years and save Christmas for going to Mass and spending time with friends and family, Jurisevic said.

Christmas is something new for the Chinese and it is catching on with China's youth, especially on college campuses, said China native Ning Wang.

"It's more of an excuse for them to party," Wang said.

Gift-giving and Christmas shopping is becoming more popular in Chinese cities, as stores put up Christmas decorations.

Since Christmas is relatively new in China, Chinese New Year, which takes place in early February is more popular with older Chinese people, Wang said.

By  
Andy  
Ryba



# Keeping Trim During the Holidays

No matter how you celebrate the holidays, be sure to stay

away from the eggnog.

Tom Nesser, a UNO graduate student working on a master's degree in exercise science, says eggnog is one of many holiday treats high in fat.

Staying in shape over the holidays can be difficult for people who are tempted with eggnog, Christmas cookies, stuffing, mashed potatoes and gravy. Nesser said people should refer to low fat cookbooks when they prepare menus. Cooking low fat foods or substituting ingredients high in fat for those low in fat are a good idea, he said. Vegetable oil can be substituted with olive oil. In some baking products, applesauce can be used in place of oil. Nesser also said people should use non-fat spreads and low fat margarine instead of sour cream.

"Turkey is actually very low fat," Nesser said. "Actually, it's something people should prepare more than once a year." The butters and creams added to it are what makes turkey fattening. Turkey is also very low cost. Potatoes are high in starch, and butter and sour cream mixed into mashed potatoes makes them fattening also.

Nesser and Justy Reed, who is also working on a master's degree in exercise science, agreed that eating high fat foods is not the only reason people gain weight during the winter months. Overeating every day is what causes people to gain weight, especially around the holidays. It is OK to overindulge once in a while.

"At parties, go to socialize, not to eat," Nesser said. People need to realize there is food available at holiday parties and they should not feel obligated to eat everything. Try something that looks good, but remember that moderation is the key to keeping the pounds off, he said. Also, if you do overin-

dulge, do not punish yourself. Start your diet over the next day.

"If you gain a little bit, in the long run, one weekend will not make a difference," Reed said. "The general trend is in one direction as far as losing weight."

Nesser said losing weight over the holidays can be difficult and uncomfortable. It is almost natural for people to gain a few pounds over the holidays because many do not get out as often. Reed said if a person is on an exercise program they should stay with it. People who are not on an exercise program may want to start exercising despite the cold weather.

There are many indoor and outdoor activities people can do to stay in shape. Nesser said he recommends that people continue to walk outdoors. Even parking farther away from classes on campus is good for students. "It's fun to have a game of snow football," he said. Broomball, ice skating, snowball fights and sledding are fun to enjoy in the winter. Indoor activities such as basketball and swimming are also healthy, he said.

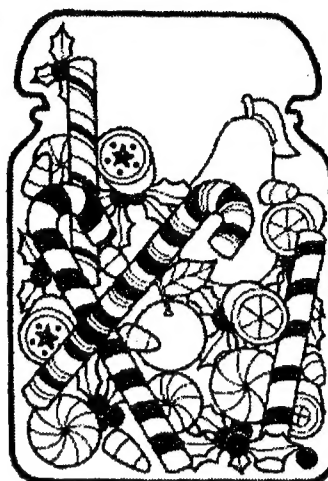
Drinking alcohol to celebrate at holiday events can also be unhealthy. "In itself it has a lot of calories and will stimulate a person's appetite," Nesser said. People will take foods they normally would not eat when they are under the influence of alcohol. People who do not plan to eat when they go to a Christmas party can end up overeating when they drink too much.

The holidays are also a time when many people eat away from home. When people gather in restaurants to celebrate the holidays, they should ask about the ingredients in dishes and if they can substitute ingredients to make them less fattening, Reed said.

"Be assertive when you go to a restaurant," he said.

Eating with a group of people can be difficult because it is time consuming to ask about ingredients while other people wait to order their food.

Nesser added that smaller family restaurants are more inclined to substitute ingredients. He said to eliminate eating fast food all together.



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# The Best Interest of the Child

By  
Dave  
Boryca

For more than 100  
years, the Child Saving Institute

(CSI) has made children's welfare its first priority.

"The institute's mission is to rescue children," said UNO student Nadine Vodicka, a development associate at CSI. "We give them a haven from neglect, helping them to find homes or trying to make the homes they have better."

CSI was established in 1892 as a nursery and an orphanage. It was originally located in an abandoned livery stable close to where the institute is today.

Vodicka explained that in many unfortunate situations, children are put at risk when parents are unable to take care of their children at home.

"The shelter is a short-term refuge for

children whose families are in crisis," Vodicka said.

One of the incidents Vodicka cited involved a 1-year-old who was found wandering the streets. When police took the child home, they found two more children aged 2 years and 3 months. The apartment was filthy and overrun by cockroaches. The children were alone.

"Many times law-enforcement agencies will bring children in," Vodicka said. "Many situations will cause CSI to give temporary care."

CSI's crisis center has two dorms, one for girls and one for boys. Each dorm can hold six children. Vodicka said the center is constantly in need of items to make it a healthier environment.

"We always need things to make it a more homey environment," Vodicka said. "Because these children are ripped from their homes, we like to make the center as friendly as possible."

Aside from its crisis center, CSI has several programs designed to help families in need. One of these are the home-based family support programs. These support programs focus on teaching parents who have few nurturing skills.

"Many families face challenges," Vodicka said. "Our trained home-based workers will spend around 3.4 hours a week working with a family to help teach parenting skills, budgeting and home management."

Vodicka said the main impetus of the home-based programs is to help people become functioning parents.

"We try to teach coping mechanisms," Vodicka said. "We want to provide families with hope for their future."

Two of CSI's home-based programs are Mama and Me and School and Family Environments (SAFE).

"Mama and Me is where a support worker is matched with a single parent," Vodicka said. "The worker stays close to the parent, offering advice and helping the parent develop needed child-raising skills many of us take for granted."

The SAFE program allows CSI to work with area schools, Vodicka said. The schools confer to support workers to help identify children at risk.

Another service CSI offers to families in need is the Parent-Assistance Line (PAL). PAL's number is 397-9909 locally, 1-800-642-9909 for those out of the area.

"PAL is totally confidential," Vodicka said. "Parents can get advice on child-rearing issues ranging from step-children relationships to handling temper tantrums."

Vodicka said calls can concern benign issues, but many times parents call who are afraid of abusing their children.

"Being a parent today can be frustrating," Vodicka said. "PAL is there when parents feel stressed. The wall in our phone center is totally covered with numbers for referrals so when people call, we can give them the help they need."

PAL is one of the aspects of CSI's Support for Families program.

*"We take it one child at a time. By helping that child be functional, maybe they will have a chance at a full life and pass that on to their children."*

—Nadine Vodicka, Child Saving Institute development associate and UNO student

"In our Support for Families, we offer counseling on an individual or family basis and also have support groups for parents," Vodicka said. "We are ultimately there to help them build a future."

Vodicka said many of the programs CSI offers are designed to combat the cyclical nature of child-raising deficiencies.

"Many times problems are generational," Vodicka said. "Children don't have the role-models they need because their parents had the same experience with their parents."

In cases like this, Vodicka said, counselors sit down with the parents and explain ways how a functional family interacts and behaves.

"Problems with abuse, neglect and poverty can be passed on from one generation to another," Vodicka said. "It's a real strong possibility these problems will repeat themselves."

To help defeat this phenomenon, CSI uses a simple formula.

"We take it one child at a time," Vodicka said. "By helping that child become func-

tional, maybe they will have a chance at a full life and pass that on to their children."

Developing adequate nurturing skills in parents is another tool to help combat generational dysfunction. CSI's Individual and Family Therapy Nurturing Program keeps this in mind.

"Some parents have no nurturing instincts," Vodicka said. "A child will cry and they'll have no idea what to do. They need to be taught that sometimes a child just needs to be held."

Aside from its counseling and skill-teaching programs, CSI also offers adoption services. Vodicka said CSI has placed 17,000

children with adoptive parents since its founding in 1892.

"We keep the interest of the child the first priority in our adoption services," Vodicka said. "We try to stay neutral, presenting the issues equally. Adoption can be a joyous occasion."

With the many services CSI offers, Vodicka said, the organization offers a variety of volunteer opportunities.

"Volunteers can work on PAL, work directly with families, work in the crisis center or even work in the child care center which is a separate entity from the institute," Vodicka said. "There are so many opportunities and there are experiences you will never forget."

CSI is totally based on public support, Vodicka said, which means both volunteers and donations are needed all year long.

"People get in the giving mood during the holidays," Vodicka said. "That's a great thing, but there are needy people all year long, and we need all the help we can get in the struggle to provide for these children."



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# Cards Bring Message of Hope

In keeping with the holiday spirit, pediatric patients at the University

of Nebraska Medical Center have shared a special message through the creation of holiday greeting cards.

The University of Nebraska Hospital Auxiliary's holiday card project captures holiday scenes through the eyes of children. These children, all patients of the Med Center, are facing life-threatening illnesses and are often many miles from home, said the Med Center's Media Coordinator Tom O'Connor.

They designed the cover and wrote their own messages in a way of extending hope to other children who, like themselves, benefit from the proceeds of this project, he said.

"All of the children this year were girls who either had cancer or needed a transplant. Being far from home, this allows them some fun and also a chance to give other children hope that they too can make it," he said.

The holiday cards, "Portraits of Hope," are sold by the Hospital Auxiliary to benefit pediatric patients at the Med Center, said Karla Pirruccello, the auxiliary's holiday card project coordinator.

"This marks the second year the auxiliary has taken on the holiday cards as a fund-raising project," Pirruccello said.

Last year's cards were a success, she said. The hospital raised more than \$8,000, and the money was used to buy VCRs for the pediatric hospital rooms.

The project began in 1993 to raise funds to strengthen the already nationally and internationally recognized transplant program at the Med Center, she said.

"Since the first year turned out so well with both the fundraiser and the children, plans for this year's fund-raiser are to implement an 'Explore the Arts' program for pediatric patients," she said.

This would be a visual, musical and performing arts outlet for these children, he said.

The cards were created with crayons, paints and construction paper. The artists were between the ages of 9 to 16 years and had all been treated for life-threatening health problems at the Med Center. "The cards give people an opportunity to buy Christmas cards and help other people at the same time," O'Connor said.

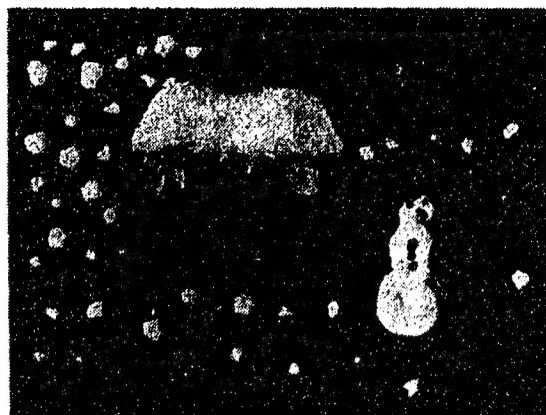
The support assists the auxiliary in continuing to provide pediatric patients exposure to the arts during their stay at the Med Center, she said. Each box of 20 cards contains four of each design and sells for \$10. Information about the artists and the project is printed on the back of the cards, she said.

Funding for the cards was provided by the Alan and Marcia Baer Foundation, Mega Corporation, California Energy Co., and the Omaha law firm of Gaines, Mullen, Pansing and Hogan. The

"Portraits of Hope," can be purchased at Cornerstone Gifts, the gift shop located in the outpatient care center at the Med Center and at the Auxiliary Holiday Happenings Boutique, which will be held Dec. 9-11 in the central atrium of the outpatient care center, she said.

"Each card expresses the child's hope which can be extended out to everyone," Pirruccello said.

Though most of the children are home with their families on Christmas, the "Portraits of Hope," allow people the opportunity to lend a helping hand to those who must be treated at the hospital, she said.



"Winter's Always Best at Home" is the inscription on this holiday card.

By  
Robin  
Sieck



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# 'Something Under the Tree'

Many disadvantaged children who normally would not receive toys for Christmas

will be surprised, thanks to the efforts of UNO's Golden Key National Honor Society participation in "Toys for Tots."

About 40 National Honor Society members are collecting new, unwrapped toys to deliver to the local United States Marine Corp, which then delivers the toys to local needy children.

"Toys for Tots," is a 47-year-old Christmas tradition organized by the Marine Corp.

"A child should be happy at Christmas," said Sharon Einspahr, president of the honor society.

A garage sale organized by the society in October raised more than \$200 for the purchase of toys, Einspahr said.

The society will distribute more than 200 letters requesting toy donations to faculty and staff. She said the society offers

invitations to everyone from the chancellor to groundskeeper to donate to the project.

"We are thankful for the toys donated because it makes the kids happier," Einspahr said.

Anita Hou, the society's vice-president, said the group tries to participate in several community service projects each year. She said giving back to the community is a good feeling.

People do not realize how fortunate they are, she said. Without "Toys for Tots," some kids would not receive a single toy.

"Toys for Tots is a wonderful activity," Hou said. "Unfortunately kids have an opportunity to have a happy holiday."

Hou said she took part in the program last year.

Einspahr said anyone may leave a new, unwrapped toy donation at the Student Center octagon, Dec. 5-10.

The society is also accepting cash donations for the purchase of new toys, she said.

The society wants to collect as many toys as possible, Einspahr said.

"The more toys, the more happy kids," she said.

Einspahr said she and her late husband reared several foster children. Without the generosity of others, many children go without, she said. The

Christmas toys underprivileged children receive are sometimes the only joyful things in their lives, she said.




—Scott Kemper

Alan Medina, left, and Shane Ekdahl collect for the Salvation Army outside the Strauss Center as part of the Interfraternity Council's collection efforts.

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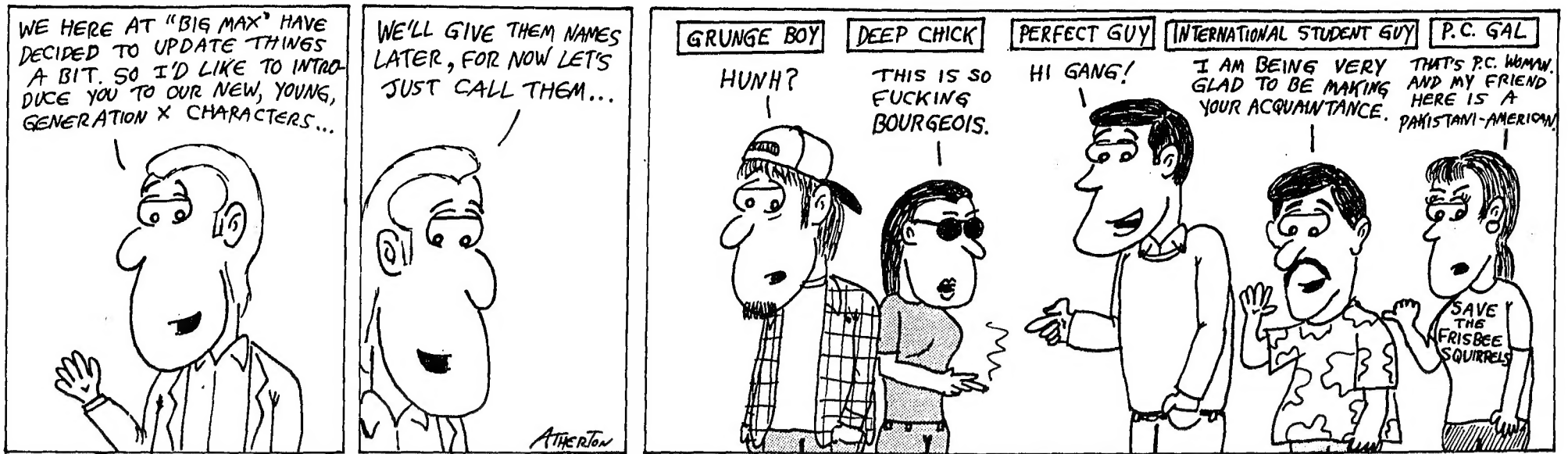
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# UNO Helps Play 'Santa'

By  
Heidi  
Heller

UNO will participate for the first time in "Project Santa Claus," run by the Open Door

Mission and Lydia House.

"Project Santa Claus" provides gifts for the homeless and nearly homeless adults and children in Omaha.

The Open Door Mission will accept all kinds of gifts from canned foods to toys for children, said the Rev. Dan Hovanec of the Open Door Mission.

Nancy Castilow, manager of community relations for university relations, said students, faculty and staff should bring new gifts.

"We need unwrapped gifts in order to tell if they are for boys or girls," she said.

Castilow said people should bring dolls, puzzles, footballs, basketballs, coloring books and crayons for children. For adults, people should bring sweatshirts, sweat pants and inexpensive watches.

Hovanec said they mostly need gifts for children between 11-12 years old such as curling irons and baseballs.

Other companies in Omaha are working with the Open Door Mission for "Project Santa Claus."

"In front of Hy-Vee stores there is a

Santa Claus standing near a red and white sleigh," Hovanec said. "People put their gifts in the sleighs."

He said people in Omaha have always been good about giving during the holiday season.

"Once we had a 5-year-old girl who gave away her doll. It was a beautiful doll."

The Open Door Mission has about 40-50 children every night that need presents for the holiday season, Hovanec said.

"We appreciate the compassion the people of Omaha have for the poor," he said. "We're very, very grateful."

Gifts should be brought to Room 202 of the Eppley Administration Building. The Open Door Mission needs gifts by Dec. 12.



—Scott Kemper

Rachel Sternberger, 4 1/2, grabs a hug from Santa at the Crossroads Mall Monday. Sternberger is the daughter of Kathi Sternberger.

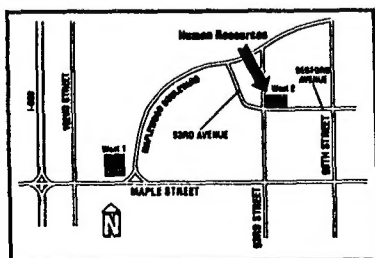
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# Choirs Join in Christmas Harmony

By Susan Jefft  
Fitzgerald

Three UNO choirs will unite on Sunday afternoon to present the Christmas gift of music on campus.

Christmas music has sentimental value to most Americans, said John Bennett, graduate assistant in the music department. "Christmas is a time of warmth and love. Christmas music helps us create that emotional feeling," he said.

Cina Crisara, UNO professor of music, will conduct the annual concert. The Concert Choir, Chamber Choir and University Chorus will perform.

The repertoire includes both traditional and non-traditional Christmas music, Crisara said.

"People are familiar with traditional music," she said, but, "it's nice to give them some new things that they might not know."

The concert will open with the University Chorus singing, "Christmas Cantata," a three-movement piece for choir, brass quartet and organ. The brass quartet consists of Sarah Beran, Chris Johnson, Julie Walters and Chris Acker, he said. Bennett will play the organ.

"Cantata," by American composer Daniel Pinkham, is a piece that tells the sacred Christmas story in Latin, he said. An English translation will be in the program.

The University Chorus will also sing the traditional Christ-

mas song, "Do You Hear What I Hear?" Bennett will conduct the chorus for this piece and Meg Johnson will provide the piano accompaniment, he said.

Bennett said the 55-member chorus is "a neat thing," a group open to any UNO student who wants to sing. No audition is required, he said.

The Concert Choir will sing two 16th century Spanish carols, with Jeff Larsen, Michael Cioffero and Jeff Pospisil on guitars.

They will also sing "Here's One," which he described as a spiritual song, "Silent Night" and "The Shepherd's Chorus," from "Amahl and the Night Visitors," an opera to be presented by the music department Dec. 9-11 at the Strauss Performing Arts Center, he said.

Ron Guthrie will provide piano accompaniment for the Concert Choir.

The 30 members of the Concert Choir were selected by auditions, Bennett said.

The Chamber Choir will sing more traditional pieces, such as "Bring a Torch," "Carol of the Shepherds," "Bright, Bright the Holly Berries," and "Mistletoe," he said.

"The Chamber Choir is a more select vocal ensemble," Bennett said. Members are also chosen through auditions.

The 11-member group is very busy during the holiday season, he said. They will participate in "Dickens in the Market," an annual event in the Old Market this weekend.

They will also perform Wednesday at the Joslyn Fountain Court and entertain for small groups and parties throughout the holiday season as well, he said.

"We're booked pretty solid," Bennett said.

Christmas concerts are a tradition for most music departments across the country, he said.



—Scott Kemper

Cina Crisara rehearses with one of UNO's vocal groups.

"There is a large repertoire of choral Christmas music available, he said, and 'it sounds wonderful.'"

The concert will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center. Admission is \$3 for the general public and free for UNO faculty, staff and students.

## TUITION DUE DATES for SPRING 1995 SEMESTER

Registration Period	Billing Date	Payment Due Date	Amount Due
November 2-19, 1994	November 19, 1994	December 7, 1994	Minimum of 1/2 of tuition and fees balance to confirm early registration
December 14, 1994 - January 13, 1995	January 13, 1995	January 27, 1995	Minimum of 1/2 of tuition and fees balance to confirm registration
Final Bill	February 3, 1995	February 17, 1995	Remaining balance.

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# Celebration of Liberation

Sundown Monday marked the beginning of the eight-day Jewish "festival of lights," Hanukkah.

Hanukkah is based on a series of miracles which occurred to the Jews around 167 B.C. during their struggle against the Greek king, Antiochus, said UNO Professor and Rabbi Richard Freund.

"He (Antiochus) had begun to suppress the religion of Judaism and forbid many of the Jewish practices," Freund said. "He began to use the temple in Jerusalem, the center for Judaism cultic activity, for Greek pagan practices."

Under the leadership of one family, the Hasmoneans, the Jews rebelled against the Greeks, he said.

"The miracle is this very small group was able to defeat a much larger and much better trained group of Greeks," Freund said. Antiochus left Jerusalem after his defeat.

On the day the Jews rededicated the temple, the 25th day of the month Kislev, they lighted candelabrum in the temple, lending the name the "holiday of lights."

The main message of Hanukkah is that a small group can make a difference, he said.

"For Jews that is a message of great hope because Jews have always been a minority," Freund said.

A miracle associated with the holiday is the tale of the oil that burned in the temple for

tional candle each night until the nine (the eight days and the messenger candle) are lighted.

People in the modern period have given special meaning to each night, he said.

"Instead of just getting presents, they will dedicate one night to the family members who are not with them," he said. "There are different family customs that develop and each night becomes distinctive."

Jewish families eat foods associated with the success of the oil during Hanukkah, he said. One food common to the holiday is potato pancakes or latkes.

"They remember through the medium of oil how the Jews were saved," he said.

Each night, parents give the children dreidel tops and pennies so they can learn life is a gamble, he said.

"They (Hasmoneans) could have well been defeated by the Greeks, but they waged and they won," Freund said.

Freund said the idea of gift-giving stemmed from this idea. Instead of money to gamble with, Jewish parents usually give the children gifts.

Unlike Yom Kippur and other Jewish holidays, Hanukkah has less religious significance.

"It's a family-oriented holiday without having a large religious significance to it," he said. "It does involve the liberation of the temple from the hands of foreigners. It does involve the idea of freedom, which is a major theme to Jewish holidays."



eight days. According to the rabbi, he said, there was only enough oil for one night and it burned for eight.

During Hanukkah, families light an addi-

## By Staff Reports

### SPRING 1995 STAFFORD LOAN CHECK DISBURSEMENT DATES

Stafford Loan checks for the Spring 1995 semester received from lenders by Jan. 2nd will be disbursed as follows. \*

DATE	TIME	LAST NAME	LOCATION
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Wed, Jan 4	8:30 - 1:00	P - S	Dodge Rooms A & B
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	12:30 - 4:00	Br - C	
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# SPORTS

## Mavs Fall Under Hooves of UNK Antelopes for First Loss

By Tim Rohwer

Too many turnovers and too few rebounds were the main causes of the UNO men's basketball team first loss of the season Tuesday night at the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK).

The Mavs lost 99-90 before 1,649 in the UNK Health and Sports Center and dropped their record to 2-1.

UNO suffered 29 turnovers compared to UNK's 16 and while the total rebound statistic was almost equal (UNO 38, UNK 42), the Mavs rebounded only four of their shots. This compared to the 16 offensive grabs by the Antelopes which allowed them to score many points on second efforts.

"We're just not getting second shots," said Mav Coach Tim Carter.

Overall, UNK had the ball 20 more times than the Mavs, thanks to the turnovers and poor rebounding.

"We had a great shooting night, but Kearney had 20 more possessions than us and any time a team takes away 20 of your possessions, it hurts," Carter said.

In the first two minutes, it looked like the game might be a rout as UNK raced to an 8-1 lead. A 3-point basket by junior Andy Price and a 2-point jumper by sophomore forward Derrick Bogay quickly got the Mavs back in at 8-6.

At the 16:30 mark, UNO took its first lead at 12-11 when Price hit another 3-pointer and the two teams traded leads for the next six minutes.

With the score tied at 23 at the 10-minute mark, UNO went on a 6-0 run on baskets by sophomores Peter Ledford and Michael Rieves and two free throws by Ledford.

UNO had a six-point margin as late as the 5:29 mark of the first half before UNK got hot, scoring eight of the next 10 points.

A free throw by guard Greg Hain gave the Antelopes a 40-39 with 52 seconds left, but free throws by Rieves and a layup by sophomore guard Richard Jones gave UNO a 43-40 lead at the half.

The Mavs still had the hot hand when the second half began as Rieves and Ledford hit jumpers to increase their lead to 49-40.

UNO could not hold on and found itself down 57-55 after Antelope forward Ryan Samelson hit a 3-pointer at the 11:49 mark.

UNK increased its lead to 65-61 at the eight-minute mark before the Mavs fought back.

A 3-pointer by Jones cut the lead to 65-64 and a jumper by Bogay at the 7:18 mark tied the game at 66, following an Antelope free throw.

Jones hit another 3-pointer at the 6:16 mark to give the lead back to the Mavs at 71-70.

The lead changed hands several times in the next four minutes, including a basket at the 2:29 mark by Jones giving the Mavs an 81-80 advantage.

That would be the last time UNO led.

UNK guard Kenya Crandell, a junior from Omaha Benson High School quickly hit a 3-pointer and teammate Mike Hancock soon did the same as the Antelopes broke it open.

UNK got up to a 12-point lead with 47 seconds to play before the Mavs made it somewhat respectable by cutting the margin to six with one second left.

At the buzzer, UNK made another 3-pointer for the nine-



—Ed Carlson

**Forward Michael Rieves shooting the ball in earlier game, scored 15 points and lost against Kearney**

point final spread.

Samelson led all scorers with 31 points, while Hancock contributed 22 for the winners. Ledford led the Mavs with 27 points.

"I'm proud of what Pete did," Carter said. "He had eight rebounds which I'm happy about also. All of our guys battled hard and they showed a lot of character. It just got away from us."

Ledford agreed about the Mavs' effort.

"We played hard and I think coach was happy with our effort. We just couldn't come up on top," he said. "Being the first road game, we were a little nervous. Next time, we'll be more poised."

Next time will come on Saturday when the Mavs play at Wichita State, a Division I school in the Missouri Valley Conference.

"A Division I school is bigger and quicker than a Division II school, but it still comes down to taking the right shots, blocking out and making the right decisions," Carter said. "We just have to do the best we can."

Ledford expressed confidence about Saturday's encounter.

"If we play tough, take good shots and do the little things, we can win," he said.

The game starts at 7:30 p.m. and will be broadcast on radio station KOTD, 106.9 FM.

## 'Dinner Is on Dave; Bowl Games Ahead'

Well, the season is over for Dave and I. We both made our picks and now we face the moment of truth; who owes whom dinner? Guess what? I won resoundingly. OK, maybe not that much, but I did win. I picked 86 out of 120 correctly, vs. Dave and his 83 out of 120. Final averages: Matt 72 percent, Dave 69 percent. When's dinner, Dave?

Much has happened since the last time I wrote. Bill McCartney, the Colorado coach we love to hate, stepped down after the Buffaloes defeated Iowa State. This announcement, unfortunately, managed to dim the spotlight on Rashaan Salaam and his 227-yard game.

The Huskers managed to beat Oklahoma 13-3, on Gary Gibbs' last game as coach of the Sooners. This was an ugly game, with the defenses on both sides controlling the tempo of play. The Blackshirts were just a might tougher, and Brook Berringer and the offense managed to score a touchdown in the fourth quarter to seal the win.

Berringer may have been a little spooked coming into the game, because he saw a familiar face on the sideline suited up and ready to play. Yes, a few weeks after Coach Osborne said his season was effectively over, Tommie Frazier was ready to play.

This presents a dilemma for Coach Osborne; who to play in the Orange Bowl? Tommie Frazier or Brook Berringer? Frazier is the heart of the team, and can light up the offense with the option. Berringer is not as good at the option, but his passing ability surpasses Frazier's by a great deal, which opens up a different facet to the Husker offense.

On to the bowl games. Almost all the bowls have picked their teams. The only bowls still not final are the Citrus and the Sugar, which hinge on the winner of Saturday's Alabama vs. Florida game. Here are the picks for the bowls.

Orange Bowl: Nebraska vs. Miami.

Miami has changed its type of play. Instead of a flashy passing game, the Hurricanes feature a running attack and a crushing defense led by defensive end Warren Sapp. After the mid-season loss to Washington, the Hurricanes came back to beat Florida State, Syracuse and Boston College to cement their bid for the Orange Bowl and an outside shot at the national championship.

Nebraska is a different team from the team that was stomped by Miami in 1993. Now, the defense and offense are as fast or faster than the Hurricanes. The defense, maligned at the beginning of the season, has limited some good offenses, such as Kansas State and Colorado, to one touchdown. Not to be overlooked are those behemoths on the offensive line, who can flatten defenders and clear a path for Lawrence Phillips.

Who will win? Its in Miami's home stadium, and the Hurricanes are always tough at home. However, this Husker team has suffered through so much adversity, I think this is the year Osborne pulls it out.

Nebraska 21, Miami 14

Rose Bowl: Penn State vs. Oregon

Penn State ran roughshod through the Big Ten this year. Except against Indiana, who almost rallied to beat the Nittany Lions. Quarterback Terry Collins was the nation's highest rated passer, and running back Ki-Jana Carter showed his big play potential many times during the year.

Oregon is the Cinderella team of the year, much like Wisconsin last year. The Ducks won the Pac-10, beating Arizona at home and Washington.

OK, so Penn State looks unstoppable. So did Florida. Oregon 32, Penn State 31.

Other Picks:

Las Vegas: Central Michigan 45, UNLV 21

Aloha: Kansas State 42, Boston College 33

Freedom: Utah 20, Arizona 14

Independence: Virginia 21, Texas Christian 20

Copper: Brigham Young 45, Oklahoma 20

Sun: North Carolina 31, Texas 14

Gator: Virginia Tech 24, Tennessee 14

Holiday: Colorado State 40, Michigan 21

Liberty: Illinois 24, East Carolina 21

Alamo: Baylor 28, Washington State 20

Peach: North Carolina State 30, Mississippi State 20

Hall of Fame: Duke 27, Wisconsin 21

Cotton: Texas Tech 32, USC 28

Carquest: South Carolina 20, West Virginia 15

Fiesta: Colorado 52, Notre Dame 40

Dave's Note:

(Dave will respond to some of these foolish picks next Friday.)

## Kennedy Sets the Pace for Squad

By Tim Rohwer

After being a role model for the younger members of the UNO cross country team, senior Jennifer Kennedy plans on doing the same for the indoor track squad.

"I want to give positive reinforcements to them. I want to encourage them all season long," she said. "A coach can only tell the young players so much. Most of it must come from the older runners."

Kennedy is one of five seniors on this year's team coached by Tim Hendricks who said Kennedy and the others have already shown leadership qualities in practice.

"All the seniors so far are doing a good job of being leaders and role models," he said. "The younger kids are seeing their hard work and accomplishments and that's a leadership thing right there."

The other seniors on the squad are Linda Vondras, Sue Del Castillo, Kim Ostler and Billie Jo Antisdell. Hendricks said they should have their best season ever.

"They're not laying back. They want to go out in a blaze of glory," he said.

Last year's team finished seventh in the North Central Conference, but Kennedy said better days are definitely ahead.

"I think we'll be great this year, especially because we have some great sprinters and a lot of points will come from them," she said. "I can see us getting into the top five in the conference."

Kennedy, who will run in the 3,000-meter and 5,000-meter events, should contribute a lot to the team's success, Hendricks said.

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# Lady Mavs Test Skills in Four-Team Tournament at Home

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO women's basketball team returns home this weekend to host the Cox Cable Classic, a four-team tournament with representatives from four different states.

The Mavs play Quincy College of Illinois at 7:30 p.m. today in the UNO Fieldhouse, following a game between Southwest Minnesota State and Emporia State of Kansas at 5:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the two winners will play for the championship at 7:30 p.m. after the consolation game at 5:30 p.m.

"The fans will see some good basketball," Mav Coach Cherri Mankenberg said. "There should be some good, physical games."

That certainly should be the case since three of the participants have winning records, while the other, Quincy, is at the .500 mark.

UNO is 2-1 entering the weekend event after winning its opener at home against Grand View on Nov. 18 and splitting a pair of games last week at a tournament in Rolla, Mo.

The Mavs' first opponent, Quincy, is 2-2.

"Quincy is an up-tempo, aggressive team," Mankenberg said. "They play quite a few people, so they must have good depth. Size-wise, we match up well against them, but it should be a good game."

Southwest Minnesota is 2-1 after winning its own tournament last weekend. Emporia is 3-0.

"I don't know too much about Southwest Minnesota since we never played them before, but they played South Dakota State tough recently," Mankenberg said. "Emporia appears to be very strong on paper, but as the saying goes, anybody can bump off anybody else on a given night."

Mankenberg said she's pleased with the progress of her team, though at this early stage of the season, there's still much room for improvement.

"Our goal is to get better every day we leave the practice floor and that we've done. We're better now than last week," she said. "There's a lot of things we need to perfect, but the more games we play, the more we'll perfect them."

The Mavs certainly improved their game last Saturday, compared to the previous night.

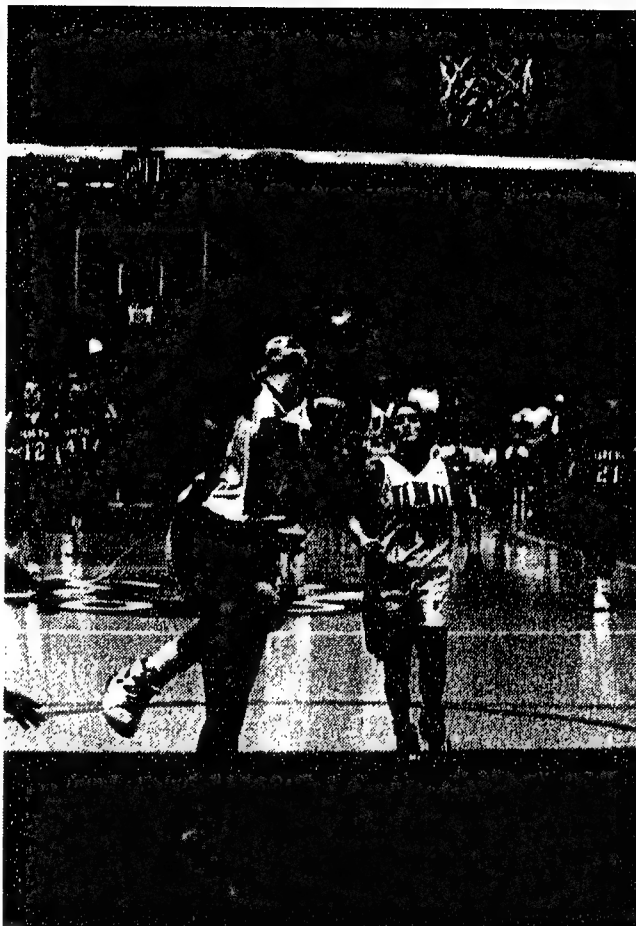
UNO beat the host school at the Rolla tournament, 91-71, as sophomore Amy Loth scored 16 points, while freshman center Jacinda Van Fossen added 12.

Just 24 hours earlier, the Mavs were blitzed by Southwest Baptist, 92-74.

"On Friday, we started out flat and that's not the way this team plays," Mankenberg said. "On Saturday, we had several meetings to talk about the changes we needed to make to get ready. Against Rolla, we were ready from the first tick of the clock."

While she praised the efforts of all her players, Mankenberg was especially excited about her younger members.

"Mandi Thomas (freshman center) has displayed great



—Scott Kemper

*UNO's Linda Roh, driving for a layup in earlier game, leads the Mavs in the Cox Cable Classic*

speed for a post player and has good strength inside. Beth Wilkinson (freshman guard) is really becoming an offensive force," she said. "All our freshmen are gaining experience."

This is the third year officials of Cox Cable of Omaha will sponsor the event and their involvement has been invaluable, Mankenberg said.

"Three years ago, we approached them about our event and they were very receptive," she said. "Cox Cable has been a tremendous booster for UNO sports."

As the sponsor, Cox Cable provides money for the visiting teams' lodging and meals, as well as for hiring the referees, Mankenberg said.

The Mavs will have little rest following the weekend event because three games are on their agenda next week.

UNO will play at the University of Nebraska at Kearney on Wednesday, followed by a home game next Friday against Midland, then on the road again two days later for a contest at Missouri Western.

"It's going to be a big week, especially since it's a week before finals," Mankenberg said. "It should be very taxing."

## From Role Model, Page 13

"Last year, Jennifer finished seventh in the conference in the 5,000-meter race and she should run better this time, though you really can't tell until the season is over," he said.

The indoor season opens on Jan. 14 with a meet at Doane, a school known for its outstanding track program. That doesn't bother Kennedy.

"We won there last year and I think we can do it again this time," she said. "We should have a lot more experience this year."

Kennedy said she is concentrating on the future and has put her last competitive race totally behind her. That was at the NCAA Division II Cross Country Championship in Kearney, Neb., on Nov. 19.

She finished 88th in a field of 132 runners, falling short in her bid to make All-American honors. Only the top 25 finishers received that honor.

Kennedy finished the 5,000-meter event in a time of 20:01.1 minutes, almost three minutes longer than Elva Dryor of Western Colorado State who won the event in 17:20.9 minutes.

"I was scared to death when I got up to the line," she

said. "I was so excited, but scared of all the competition. Physically, I was ready, but mentally I wasn't."

Ironically, Kennedy qualified for that event by finishing in the top 10 of a large field on that same track just two weeks earlier. At the national event the competition was frightening, she said.

"I said to myself there's no way I can be here with all these great runners, and I guess I was thinking about that when the race started," Kennedy said. "I saw all the other girls take off and there I was still standing there. My mind said run, but my legs said wait."

Besides running those long meter races, Kennedy said she'll also take part in the four-member medley relay event, which involves races from 400 to 1600 meters.

"I like the 1600-meter part the best," she said. "I was good in that in high school."

Even though the season won't begin for another month and a half, Kennedy and the others have been preparing for it since August with almost daily practices.

She said it can be tough at times, but she loves to run.

"There are days you get tired, but if you love the sport you'll come back," Kennedy said. "I love it."

## Three Inducted into UNO Hall of Fame

From Staff Reports

UNO's Athletic Hall of Fame grew by three Wednesday night as former football players Randy Naran, Dan Klepper and three-sport letter winner Cindy Rudloff-Lebeda were inducted during ceremonies at a banquet at the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

An estimated 353 attended the event. Jack Payne, long-time radio announcer, was master of ceremonies.

"It was the biggest banquet in several years and it was nice to see a cross section of people, young people, middle-aged people like myself and the old timers," said UNO Sports Information Director Gary Anderson. "A good time was had by all."

Naran, a graduate of Omaha Westside High School, is the Mavs' career passing leader with 5,814 yards. He threw for 2,114 yards during his senior year in 1984, when he guided UNO to an 11-2 record and a No. 2 national ranking at the end of the season.

Naran is also the only UNO quarterback to throw for more than 300 yards twice during his career. He still holds the school records for most career attempts with 800 and most consecutive completions with 17.

Naran is a salesman for a medical company in Omaha.

Klepper, a four-year letterman in the late 1960s, was a two-time all-conference guard, as well as an Associated Press Little All-American.

He was also drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League. Klepper is a businessman in Littleton, Colo.

Rudloff-Lebeda, who competed at UNO from 1972 to 1976, is the only woman athlete to letter in three sports for four years. She was the team captain in volleyball as a senior and helped lead the Mavs to a 30-11 record and a spot in the postseason playoffs. She also led the 1975 Mavs softball team to a national championship.

Other awards at the banquet included wrestler Brian Zanders being named Male Athlete of the Year after winning All-American honors last season which he finished 37-7.

Deb Baetsle, a two-time All-American softball player who helped the Mavs to a third-place national finish last season, was named Female Athlete of the Year.

The Maverick Man of the Year Award went to former football player Rod Kush who helped lay the foundation for the Beef Club, a booster organization that supports the football program. Kush, who performed as a defensive back for the Mavs in the late 1970s, played professional football for nearly 10 years.

Fran Marshall, senior vice president of First National Bank, was honored with the Lady Mav Distinguished Person of the Year for her efforts in organizing the annual Women's Walk for UNO athletics.

The Corporate Citizen Award went to Hy-Vee Food Stores for their continued support of UNO athletics.

Many hours and months in advance are required to put this banquet together, said Anderson, who coordinated the event.

"It's a process that starts in late spring and early summer with the nominating committee recommending the inductees. Of course, you have to reserve the hall ahead of time," he said. "We ordered the plaques and the large portrait photos of the inductees back in September because it takes about six weeks to get those done. There's a lot of people involved and everybody has a job to do. It's not a one-man show."

Anderson said the nominating committee is composed of 12 to 15 members of the UNO community, who after reviewing 10 candidates, send about three finalists to the selection committee for approval sometime during the summer.

The selection committee is composed of about 10 members of UNO officials, including Athletic Director Dave Cox.



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## Face-to-Face

*Matt Riddle, from left, Rob Kurth, Trevor Keith and Chad Yaro make up the band, Face-to-Face.  
See Review, 36.*

# Holiday Happenings

## Christmas Time Prime for Theater

Christmas is upon us again and it's that time of year again to entertain yourselves and maybe your out-of-town company.



by kathleen peek

Theater-goers may be interested in the Shelterbelt Theatre's production of "Shelterbelt's Stocking Stuffers" presenting an evening of short scenes and monologues by Shelterbelt veterans Scott Working, Tim Hinesly and Tim Eiben. Each piece will explore the Christmas tradition in a variety of ways; satirical, farcical or poignant.

They will be performed at Kilgore's and music will be provided by Lash Larue and King Dick.

The production will run Saturdays and Sundays Dec. 10-

11 and 17-18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. For information or reservations, call 341-2757.

The Dundee Dinner Theatre will present "Something's Afoot" Dec. 2 through Jan. 14, 1995. "Something's Afoot" is a musical spoof of Agatha Christie's Miss Marple mysteries. It's an adventure on a island estate where 10 people are marooned and are being eliminated by cleverly fiendish devices.

Meals are catered by The Market Basket and include such delicacies as stuffed chicken breast, beef bourguignon and spinach and three-cheese lasagna rolls. Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday performances at 6 p.m. Tickets for dinner and show are \$25 on Fridays and Saturdays and \$22.50 other days. Dinner is served one hour before the performance or to just see the show, prices are \$17.50 Fridays and Saturdays and \$15 other days.

For information or reservations, call 558-8535. Group discounts and season tickets are available and may make the perfect gift for that hard-to-buy-for person on your list.

For the young, or just young-at-heart, The Emmy Gifford Children's Theatre is offering two different plays for the holiday season. "Kringle's Window" is a story about Becka and her little sister, Boomer. Their parents are separating and Becka and her friends tell Boomer there is no Santa. Becka is challenged to prove there isn't a Santa and is surprised to discover that maybe she was wrong. Suggested ages for this performance are seven through adult.

"The Night The Elves Saved Christmas" is the story of Old Grandfather and Old Grandmother, who have been planting Christmas trees in the North Woods for generations. The elves help watch over the trees and are put to the test this year because the trees won't grow and they must use their magic to save them. This one is more for younger children ages three through 10.

"The Night The Elves Saved Christmas" runs through Dec. 30 and "Kringle's Window" runs Dec. 9-22. For more information on dates and times, call the theater at 345-4849. Tickets are \$10 but you can get discount tickets at area Burger Kings and Hy-Vees.

## Captain Kirk Bids Bitter Farewell? to 30-Year Role

Interview by College Press Service

"Hmmm. What would we put on his tombstone?" ponders William Shatner as he discusses the demise of Captain James T. Kirk, his alter-ego of nearly 30 years, in "Star Trek Generations."

"It was fun, I think."

Was it fun for Shatner?

"Playing Kirk was great fun," says Shatner, who, in "Generations," performs for the first and last time opposite Patrick Stewart as Captain Picard in the long-awaited meeting of "Trek's" top guns.

"I made some great friends, had some great experiences. The fame and fortune that has accrued from being part of 'Star Trek' has allowed me to do so many things. I'm selling so many things this month I feel like a midway barker."

"Come and get your 'TekWar,' it's airing Jan. 7 on USA Network. 'Come and buy your books. There's 'TekPower' and 'Star Trek Movie Memories.' 'There's 'Rescue 911,' with the 300-lives-saved show coming up.' Then there's an incredible event coming up on Dec. 11, a conference call between Patrick Stewart and I and 4,000 people for one hour in each time zone. So, there'll be 12,000 people involved in what's called a 'Star Conference Call.'"

"Generations" opens in the 23rd century, with Kirk, Chekov (Walter Koenig) and Scotty (James Doohan) attending the maiden voyage of Enterprise-B. The ship is called into action when a mysterious energy ribbon obliterates one starship and threatens another. Scotty beams 50 survivors to safety, among them Guinan (Whoopi Goldberg), the "Next Generation" bartender and Dr. Soran (Malcolm McDowell). Kirk, is presumed dead when the ribbon destroys the section of the ship in which he was working.

Eighty years later, the "Next Generation" Enterprise, under Picard's command, encounters the ribbon, as well as Soran, who hasn't aged a day. The ribbon's center, its Nexus, is a place where time means nothing and all is joyous. And Soran, who had been yanked from the Eden when Scotty beamed them into the Enterprise-B, will do anything to get back into it. Soran plots to shift the path of the ribbon so it will envelope him, but doing so would kill millions of people.

Ultimately, Picard and Soran end up in the Nexus, where Guinan's "echo," the part of herself she left behind, tells Picard only one person can help him defeat Soran: Kirk. And, of course, the two Captains join forces to thwart Soran. In what must be the galaxy's worst kept secret, however, Kirk pays the ultimate price.

Shatner said that reshoots altering how Kirk perished helped the captain go out with dignity. "It's pretty good ... the second time around," he said during an interview at a Manhattan hotel.

"The first time it escaped us. We were all blinded to the fact that being shot in the back (by Soran) was not quite a noble way of going out. So we reshot the ending. In addition, and probably more importantly, there wasn't enough spectacle in first version. So they got together and created a more spectacular death, alleviating the dishonor of being shot in the back. There's also more teamwork now, more of Patrick and I working together."

Shatner says he enjoyed both working with Stewart and passing the torch to the "Next Generation."

"Patrick's a wonderful man. One of the joys of the film was making his friendship," said Shatner, an expert equestrian who gave Stewart a much needed tip about avoiding bloodied legs when it came time to shoot a horse-riding sequence.

"I said to Patrick, 'I'm going to tell you the secret, and I'm going to provide you with the means of protecting your legs,'" he said. "I went into my dressing room, came out, and in full view of everybody, handed the captain of the Enterprise a pair of panty hose. Patrick wears a 14-medium."

Post-"Generations" Shatner remains busy. In addition to all the projects he mentioned earlier, he's involved in a "Trek" calling card project and overseeing the development of a CD-Rom "TekWar" game. Oh, and there's more.

"I'm working on a 'Trek' book involving Kirk. It's Kirk's search for the fountain of youth," he said. "I'm also drafting the outline of another 'Trek' book that I don't want to tell you about yet," though it's likely a "Generation" sequel that resurrects Kirk.

Looking back on his career, not just in "Trek,"

See Shatner, Page 3G

## Petty Tribute Album Was Long Overdue

After the entertaining but decidedly tongue-in-cheek Kiss tribute last spring and coinciding with the release of a Carpenters tribute album, Backyard Records has released "You Got Lucky," an homage to a songwriter who legitimately deserves it—Tom Petty.

You Got Lucky: A Tribute to Tom Petty is a terrific idea. What better way to create a buzz for a brand-new label full of underground bands than to latch on to an artist as well known as Petty?

Just looking at the band roster and the songs represented is a good start, as it includes some of Petty's more under-appreciated material (there's only a couple of Petty's bigger hit singles) covered by bands from some of the country's noted musical breeding grounds (Seattle, Chicago, San Diego, Minneapolis, Cincinnati and Washington).

And by the time the Portland, Ore., band Everclear wails "Make it last all goddamn night" on "American Girl," the rousing opening track, it's hard not to be having fun.

"You Got Lucky" is at all points solid, seemingly playing with the idea of how Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers might sound if they were coming up today. The answer: he'd largely forsake his homegrown acoustic-electric guitar mix for some good old amplified noise.

But at its best, "You Got Lucky" does everything a tribute album should—it highlights the strengths of the original while sounding new.

Most of the best tracks—such as "American Girl" and Fig Dish's rendition of "Don't Come Around Here No More"—become simple by adding a little amplified punch to an otherwise faithful cover. But others—Nectarine's "Even the Losers" and Silkworm's "Insider"—neither bring the noise nor sound like the original.

The most notable exception to the reliable guitar noise formula is the stunning cover of "Insider." Laid over a hauntingly spare piano-percussion-bass arrangement and produced by mastermind Steve Albini (Nirvana, PJ Harvey), "Insider" appears completely naked, a perfect forum for one of Petty's darkest, saddest songs.

Of course, "You Got Lucky" probably won't attract any Petty converts. While the feedback-infused sound that dominates the album doesn't sound much like Petty and the Heartbreakers (not to mention that no one else on earth has Petty's love-it-or-hate-it nasal whine), the contributing artists remain respectful to Petty's music.

So respectful, in fact, that if you're annoyed by Petty's voice, you'll likely still be annoyed by other bands singing his stuff.

But it could draw over some fence-sitters. While tributes to the likes of Kiss and the Carpenters are great novelties in themselves, it's nice to see a little credit being handed out where credit is due.



by college press service



'The Technical Jed' Heads Due South

The Technical Jed  
"Southern States" or untitled

Low-key hazy look-out-behind-you music, that's what **The Technical Jed** plays. Neil Youngian vocals overlap on soft guitar pile-ups. Soft, dark grey tunes. There must be some weird unregulated factory emissions out there in Richmond, VA. If lava-lamps were human, or at least bi-pedal and musically inclined, and could play guitars, **The Technical Jed** would be the band they'd form.



review by ed stastny

**The Technical Jed's** first full-length effort, never seems to get over 60 beats-per-minute. This is plodding mellow rocking stuff. If that can happen, it does on this cd. That mellowness and the saxophones, those bloody saxophones, make this aural tumbler constrict around

your brain like a fluffy, fake fur fez. This album is actually primarily comprised of previously recorded tracks, some of which were independently released EP's and 7-inches. **The Technical Jed** originally approached spinART, the label that "Southern States" (if that is the name of the album, the fact is unclear) is recorded on, to record a mere 7-inch. The label would hear nothing of that meager plan and demanded a full-length release, they liked TJ so much. The band obliged and sourced back on their past few years of indie work. Loose and full of reverb sheets of guitar sound, the songs gush out of **The Technical Jed** like welcome release of bodily fluids. The music is subtle entrapment. The songs are vague enough to snare. "Southern States" (?) is perfect for a cold winter evening in a warm, cheap run-down apartment with only a flickering fish-tank light illuminating the room. Watch the snow fall.

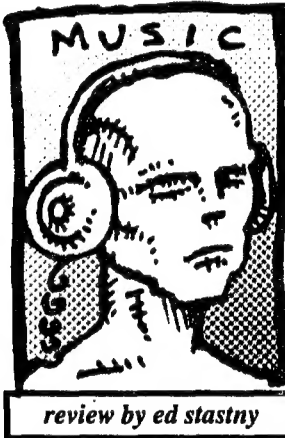


The Technical Jed's new album is "Southern States."

Face to Face Shines Bright Amid Dark Doubts

face to face  
"Over It"

Stepping a bit too eagerly into the loving arms of the clueless publicists (their press kit is curdling dairy food), **face to face** still manages to successfully perpetuate one of my favorite punk/indie standards: constructive doubt. That apex of all doubts that doesn't cast darkness on all things unduly, but attempts to discern. The four North Cal boys that compose **face to face** put forth a strong cloud of compassionate, if somewhat dissonant, inquisitiveness. Exploration and examination. A treatment of inter-



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personal relationships. Friendships, mating pairs, not-really-mating pairs, siblings, etc. The ascents, declines and inevitable mutations. The vocals on "Over It" are loud, gruff and urgent. The music is fast and up-tempo. This is laid-back, positive hardcore. Not straight-edge, but good-natured. Nothing new. Nothing intensely emotional for me, yet "Over It", for all its simplicity, is impossible to merely write-off as flumped posicore. This album, this band, is refreshing, not for their originality, but just because they offer up a quick-draw combo of melody, strength and propellant guitars. **face to face** is having fun and doing what they want to do, make music and tour. They were in Omaha in the beginning of November with NOFX. Listening to "Over It" can charge your batteries for continual bouts with the world's adversities and, despite it all, come out grinning that same silly grin you grin when you finally decide which drive-thru place you're going to patronize.

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From Shatner, Page 2G but through such memorable outings as "The Twilight Zone" and the film "The Brothers Karamazov," makes Shatner sense his mortality. It's why he's not fond of talking about the past and keeps virtually no mementos of days gone by. "I don't know the person up on the screen at all, at any time," he said. "That person who talks and walks on the screen is my persona, and it's not what I listen to and hear from inside me. Somebody showed me a kinescope of me on the 'Ed Sullivan Show' from 1959. I was astonished it was me. The passage of time is sad to me.

My anticipation of dying, rather than making me look back to years ago, makes me look ahead and live in the now and enjoy the moment." And if Shatner could enter his own personal Nexus, what would his life consist of then? "I'd have love and horses and clean air," he said. "I'd have innocence and freedom of pain ... and a fresh New York bagel." Aye, aye, Captain, and bye, bye, too.

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# Red Square Black In Tune with Alternative

Four guys from Los Angeles making music. Nothing new, right? If you think that, then don't go out and buy **Red Square Black's** debut EP, "Square." But if you're ready for something new, then this is the album for you.

**Red Square Black** is Mark Binder on vocals, Angelo Barbera, bass, John Lowery, guitar, and drummer, Randy Castillo. Their music is definitely not the usual freeze-dried, formulated sound you may be used to.

They opened for Testament at the Ranch Bowl a couple of weeks ago, but they're not heavy metal.

"We're much more of the alternative/industrial sound," Mark said in an interview before the show. "We have some stuff that can kind of tie us into that scene, but predominately we're really not just that."

"It's definitely a very stylized kind of music," he said.

**Red Square Black's** five-song EP, "Square" gives the listener an opportunity to hear the style that makes them different from the run-of-the-mill bands that seem to be sprouting like wild flowers.

It's raw, it's real, it's in-your-face life as you've never seen it, or refused to look at.

"Violent Pause" is about a vigilante fed up with bigotry and decides to do something about it. You can almost feel the hate. "I Lost My..." is a haunting look at unrequited love and its extremes. In "Religious Sin", you'll travel to "Father's Garden" and feel the anguish of a young victim of molestation at the hands of a trusted religious leader.

"Man In The Hammock" takes a look at happiness and "Just Another Day" puts things

in perspective.

**Red Square Black** hopes to be back in the studio by late March to start work on a full-length album. They chose to debut with "Square" to get their music out to the people right away.

Mark said they wanted to get it out now so they could start spreading the word about **Red Square Black** and what they do.

"If you're a new band, it's a good way to go," Randy added. "People get a taste of what you're about."

In less than a year, **Red Square Black** has come from Randy and John, "messaging around with songs" to what it is today.

"We couldn't find a singer and bass player to save our lives," John said. "I mean we tried for such a long time."

Help came in the form of producer, Bob Marlette, who had been working with Mark and Angelo. After a less than productive first meeting, they all came together and started

writing songs.

"It took off into something very special," Mark said. "If you walk into something special, you don't analyze it."

"It's really amazing how fast this has happened," Randy added. "A year ago, we didn't even know each other."

Judging by the quality of their EP, **Red Square Black** is sure to be a hit, no matter how long they've been together. I'm no musical genius, or clairvoyant, but I know what I like and from where I sit, **Red Square Black** is outstanding. Forget about trying to categorize it, just go out and buy it.



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Red Square Black proves to be far more than four guys from L.A.



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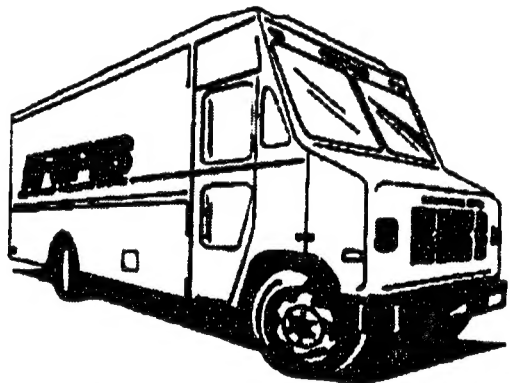
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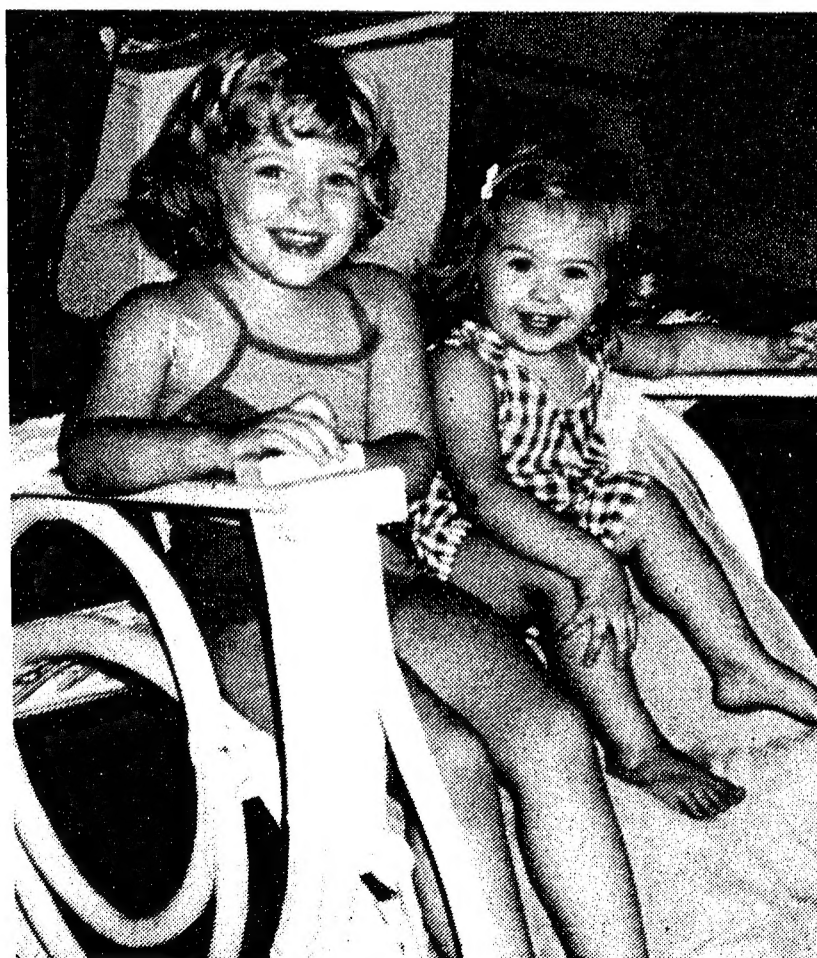
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# Junior ROTC Get a Little Taste of College

## High School Students See Their Shadows

By Thomas Foster

If UNO students had paid attention Wednesday they may have seen a second shadow.

Sixty high school students in uniform visited the campus and the Junior ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) Shadow Day. About 30 Omaha ROTC cadets joined the high school group.

The event's sponsor, UNO's Air Force ROTC detachment, working with the admissions office, invited the students to the campus for an afternoon of activities.

The program "gives an opportunity for high school students to visit the university and, not only see what it is like in the Omaha ROTC compared to their Junior ROTC, but also to see what the college is like," said Cadet 1st Lt. Mike Fitzpatrick, coordinator and UNO graduate student.

Schools represented were Bellevue East High School, Bellevue West High School and Boys Town High School. This year, Boys Town joined the two Bellevue schools for the third year of the event.

The afternoon began with briefings at the auditorium in the Eppley Administration Building. Key speakers were Air Force Capt. Maurice Kilpatrick, head recruiting officer, and UNO representative Milton Shobe Jr., a counselor in the admissions office. Shobe described the university and the requirements of admission to the students, who are juniors this year.

The benefit to UNO is increased enrollment, Shobe said.

"We give students exposure to the university and give them a chance to find out what programs are offered so that they might return," he said.

Recruiting is also a goal of the Omaha ROTC, which is based at UNO, but serves other area schools including Creighton University and Bellevue University.

Cadet 1st Lt. Kathleen Zendejas, a recruiting officer, said the goal of Shadow Day is "to get high school students interested in, one, college- especially UNO and, two, the Air Force ROTC program and the benefits it has to offer."

The sponsors and students had good things to say about the event.

Retired Air Force Lt. Col. Tosti, the sponsor from Bellevue West High School said, "The Shadow Day was a success. The ROTC at UNO is sound, they work as a team and do things together."

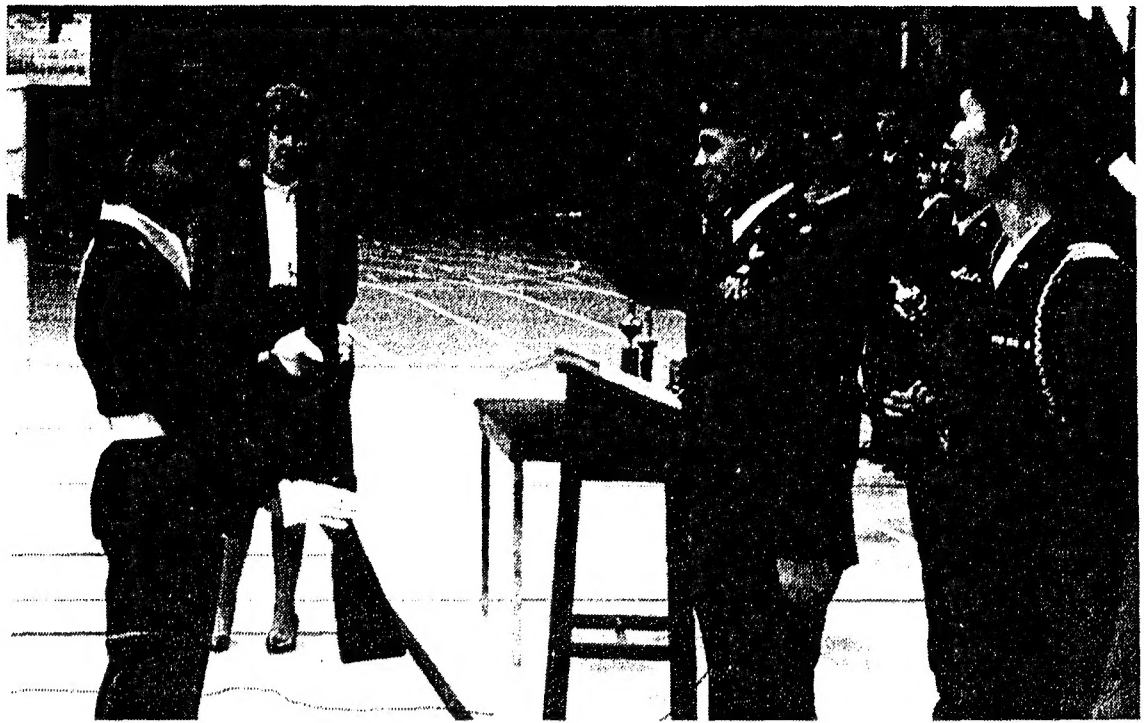
Cadet Master Sgt. Angela Oesterle, also from Bellevue West, said she was impressed with UNO. "Shadow Day gives us a chance to see other students we have known in high school and see how they have progressed," she said.

The Air Force ROTC is an educational program designed to give the student an opportunity to become an Air Force officer while completing a college degree. It was established in 1947 at the University of Cincinnati. UNO started a detachment in 1953. Students who qualify receive scholarships from \$1,000 a year to a full four-year scholarship. Upon graduation, the student is required to serve up to four years in the Air Force. Once a cadet becomes a junior they are required to join the inactive reserve to continue in the program.

"If students are looking for certain careers the ROTC program is the way to go," Fitzpatrick said.

Critical positions the Air Force is recruiting for, Fitzpatrick said, are pilot/navigation, medical and technical degrees such as computer science or engineering.

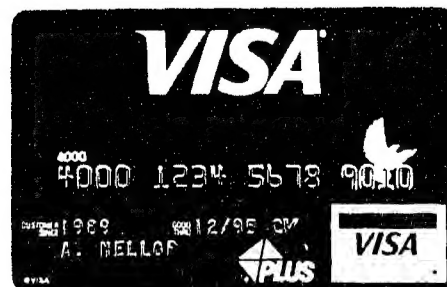
The UNO ROTC program provides cadets social opportunities including fraternity activities, informal and formal dances, dinners, parties and base visits with travel in an Air Force aircraft. A lounge is also provided for the cadets.



—Scott Kemper

Omaha ROTC members received honors during "Shadow Day" at UNO.

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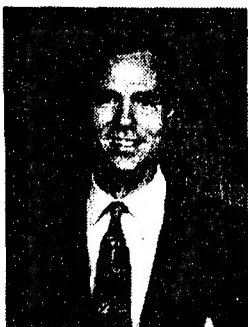
briefly on the issue at hand.

"This institution will be here in the year 2050," Daub said. "But will the Union Pacific Railroad? MCI? First Data? Enron? Just like that," as Daub snapped his fingers, "It was gone, just overnight. The manager made a decision, the lack of availability of certain resources to make a smart move."

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